

TO OUR NEW YORK READERS.

The Carro Times is the only paper ever published in you will seek to put a wide space Illinois which had a branch in New York and a place | This is the knot of loud-mouthed young men upon the file of every respectable hotel within the city. The Times has also an authorized Agent in the city, whose exact location will be announced in a few days. The position of Cairo, located as it is, at the junction

of the two mighty rivers, the Ohio and Mississippl, and at the head of navigation during the winter season, and times of low water, is, we believe, universally conceded as destined to be one of most important commercial points on this continent. Indeed, it may be set down as being the greatest natural gateway in the world, equalled only in natural advantages by the Isthmus of Suez and both. Full 200,000 people step from off the palatial and a corresponding amount of freight is yearly unloaded here, and when the Railroads, now projected, surveyed, and which will be built within the next two years, join the Itlinois Central Railroad, running North, and the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, running South, Cairo will, of necessity, become the great entrepot of the staples of the South, and the radiating point from whence the great East will

Our agent and corresponding editor, A. B. STILLMAN, will call upon the leading business men of New York, in person, and solicit advertising patronage. The Times is and misdemean themselves at will-and if there not a political journal. Its speciality is to promulgate commercial intelligence, foster business interests and disceminate the latest and fullest news of the day. Unon every incoming train of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad it abhorrent, he has no retreat and no refuge. meets the eye of the Southern merchant on his way East of escape. At the East, on the contrary, any to purchase, and is supplied to passengers by steamers Northward bound, when they reach Columbus, Kentucky. As an advertising medium, therefore, the intelligent reader will readily realize the importance of the TIMES. And the fact of its being so prominently and generally circulated in the hotels of New York, renders it an available home medium, through which the foreign merchant, on his arrival in the city, can see the invitations of the most enterprising merchants to call and examine their

THE NEWS. Preliminaries are in process of arrangement for the next session of Congress.

Imaton Romoe, the Mexican Minister, had, Friday, a long interview with Lieut. Gen. Grant. The result of seats in the cars, no more expect to be insulted the conference has not transpired.

Henry J. Raymond and Gen. Banks have each written | purity than in their own drawing rooms. Sureletters to Schuyler Colfax announcing that they will not be candidates for the speakership, in opposition to him-The small pox is prevalent among the freedmen of Alabama, Georgia and Virginia.

tiov Morton leaves Washington to-day for Europe. A new paper, called the Reconstructionist, is to be started in Washington, with Mrs. Jane Swissholm as

A Soldier's Home is to be established in New York, A rebel officer and private soldier have been accested in Washington for appropriating and burying a large advantages necessary in order to become the quantity of gold, belonging to the rebel government at

The new carpet for the House of Representatives was made in England and cost \$7,000.

Mexican affairs occupied the Cabinet Friday. Gov. Perry and Mr. Prescott of Sou h Carolina had an

interview with the President.

Frands have been discovered in the Quartermaster's Department at Louisville.

Gen. Thomas has arrived at Mobile on business connected with his Department.

The story of the Mexican Imperialists firing on the

Federal gunboats is confirmed. Gen. Weltzei has de- road destined to be one of the most important manded an explanation, and a spicy correspondence is in progress between Generals Weitzel and Mejia,

Gen. Prince De Russey, of the engineer corps, died in San Francisco on the 224. Francis Adams, long connected with the Boston press.

President Johnson's instructions to Gov. Humphreys, Governor elect of Mississippi, are given in full in the

telegraph dispatches. A TRIP TO MOBILE.

Route--The Country--Cotton--Traveling Company-Different Features of activity, energy and power than it ever knew East and West-Mobile Ita helpre Already the stranger in its streets

The morning of Thursday, the 16th instant, | contrary, everything betokens prosperity and | itary matters connected with his department. found the writer en route to Mobile, on the growth. To be sure, there are some evidences and not upon State government. new steamer General Anderson. Everything in the outward aspect of the city of the certain a healthy reaction respecting personal enteron board the boat was in apple-pie order, obliterated. whether regarding its appearance or the com- | We shall have more to say respecting the fort and convenience of travelers. The only regret was that this portion of the journey must be so short. However, there was no help for OUR NEW YORK BRANCH .- We present tothat, and arriving at Columbus, Ky., we establish that the first of the series of articles to be far lished ourself in as advantageous a seat as the | nished by our regular contributor in New ears afforded, prepared for our long ride of York. Every Sunday's paper hereafter will five hundred miles, through parts of four contain a similar entertaining letter from his notice that he will collect a tax of two dollars. The recent thorough drenching of the agricul-States, to the Queen City of the Gulf. Having | pen, affording our readers the latest news and already, in a previous number of the TIMES, gossip on dit in the metropolis. We shall also detailed the features of the country through be supplied with articles periodically, respect- The governor has been informed that the body going on shipboard to be hid across the Straits which the road passes, we will not in this arti- ing the markets and the important features of is ready to proceed with business. Nothing of Fuca. cle recapitulate them, inasmuch as no essential trade and business. These letters, racy and else has transpired. Cotton demand better, variation is to be observed. The cotton which graphic, will not fail to command attention, picked, and although the yield is probably an our readers.

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not exceed the estimate made while it was

give in the present unsettled condition of the

market. The delay in shipment which the

speculator knows to be probable, has likewise

a depressing influence. We heard of a few

sales in the vicinity of Macon, Miss., of mid-

dling at 38 cents, but 40 cents was in most

Railroad traveling has its unavoidable dis-

comforts under the most favorable conditions,

and when the average rate of speed is but ten

miles per hour, when the cars by long usage

are badly worn in the most comfortable spots;

when you get but indifferent meals, in shabby

hotels, at exorbitant prices; and when you are

obliged to take your night's nap on seats so

constructed that an easy reclining position is

impossible; the delights of the journey itself

fail to make any very lasting impression on

it makes as good time, and the publicans by

the way-side are no more exorbitant. All we

mean to say is, that there is precious little plea-

sure to be experienced in a car ride to or

from Mobile. If by thoughtfulness, you have

gent and communicative seat-mate. Conver-

sation is the only relief of stupid wakefulness,

for to sleep you may not be able. The next

best company to the man who can communi-

cate some thing of interest is the man who de-

clines to talk. God help you if you get beside

every car, between whom and yourself

having more vanity than sense of propriety,

who feel called upon to play the clown to an

audience which cannot escape, and will pro-

long the exhibition while another clown can

be found to laugh. This amusing (?) company,

you may depend, will insult every weak or

friendless person who comes in their way.

Their bullying bravado and audacity in making

the newsboy and the negro wince under their

passenger who has not the elements of a bully

the custom prevailing at the East. Here one

car is reserved for ladies and those traveling

with them, while the remainder of the train is

given up to gentlemen, and men who are not

gentlemen, who occupy, smoke, spit, swear

be on the train any gentleman to whom these

practices, or any of them, are distasteful and

individual who desires to smoke or otherwise

indulge himself in a manner liable to be offen-

sive to any gentleman or lady on the train, is

which is especially provided and furnished for

Thus it happens that, in the rest of the train,

ladies and gentlemen may ride without risk o

being sickened; and so seldem is there any

exhibition of rudeness or vulgarity, that per-

or outraged in their sense of propriety and

first commercial city of the South; and this,

with the proper enterprise and forecast on the

part of her citizens, she may accom-

plish. Her facilities for an extensive coast-

wise commerce are excellent, and direct ocean

communication with the principal marts of the

world is practicable. At the head of the Bay

into which two largen avigable rivers, the

natural highways of a country abounding in

fertility and agricultural wealth yet but par-

arteries of travel and traffic on the continent,

Mobile cannot, if she would, escape the opera-

tion of inevitable laws which fix the location

and govern the growth of metropolitan cities.

The condition of the city at present may be

system. But the life blood of industry, oxygen-

ized by free labor and impelled by a healthy

enterprise, will soon reinvigorate every mem

ber, and restore to the whole body a higher

in the outward aspect of the city of the terrible

eity another day. Let this suffice for the pre-

sent.

tially developed; the terminus of a line of rail-

There is one feature of railroad traveling in

sharp insolence, invokes the detestation of any

fenses he has not committed,

in his own character.

cases demanded.

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LATEST NIGHT DISPATCHES.



Reported for the Daily Times.

NEW YORK.

Treasury Returns .- The Shenandoah ... The Mexican Minister has an interview with Gen. Grant-Colfax to be Re-elected Speaker--Rebel Gold Secreted by Rebel Officers-Pacific Railroad Commissioners -- South Carolina Delegation has an Interview with the

New York, 25.-The Times Washington special says : The Hon. Ed. McPherson, Clerk of the House has arrived, and is devoting himself to arranging the preliminaries for the session under his direction. The Hall of Representatives is being handsomely fitted up. There are few, if any, calls upon the Presi-

pent in reference to the New York Collectorthe mind. The effect on the bones, however, will be long remembered; we can't at present The Secretary of the Treasury requests the forget it if we would. In no spirit of faultheads of the Departments to include the unfinding or disparagement is this spoken. The expended balances in their estimates, in order Mobile & Ohio Road has far more comfortable that he may apprise Congress as nearly as poscars than any other Southern road now running; sible of the amount necessary for the use of the

Government for the ensuing year. The State Department received advices yesterday morning from our Consul at Liverpool, in reference to the surrender of the Shenandoah The Attorney General has not yet received

provided for solace, an entertaining volume, the rebel pirate's application for pardon. you may be, while daylight prevails, indepea-Imaton Romeo, Mexican Minister, had a dent and contented; but at night begins a lengthened interview with General Grant yestedious, weary season of utter dullness, unless the fortune of the cars has given you an intelli-

the Speakership. Yesterday morning's Republican says he has received letters from Henry they will not be candidates.

the man maudlin drunk, who prates to no pur-Virginia. pose, and continually begs your pardon for ofthe service for unofficerlike conduct. There is a crowd invariably to be found on

Gov. Morton leaves Washington to-morrow The Tribune's Washington special says: A new paper, to be called the Reconstructionist. edited by Mrs. Jane Swissholm, is soon to be

commenced here. The Times' special says that Col. Morgan, Superintendent of the New York Soldiers' Agency, has been in Washington for several lious States will appear. days, and is consummating arrangements with the military authorities for the care of disabled

temperary use as a soldiers' home, Maj. W. H. Gibbon and E. Taylor, a rebel Quartermaster, and Robert Heath, late a private in the rebel service, on the breaking of Lee's army were in Richmond, and had about 47,000 in gold belonging to the rebel the West and South in striking contrast with which they subsequently dug up and spent freely ington and placed in the Old Capitol. It is injunction be vacated. supposed that most of the money has been spent by them, but the Government has succeeded in securing about \$4,000 of it. The

poisoners are still held to await further devel-The Herald's special says one of the late acquisitions to the House of Representatives is a in this city. carpet, imported from England, which cost the round sum of \$7,000. It is very elegant | New York, went ashore on Jones beach, Long in pattern and of the finest quality, but the expected to withdraw to the smoking car. opinion is not wanting among the crowds of people that daily visit the Capitol and examine the splendid apartments of the Representatives' chamber, that the fabric in question could, and have arrived at Nassau. the accommodation of such, or, in case where there be no smoking car, to the baggage car. with greater propriety, have been had from an

American loom, instead of being imported. New York, Nov. 25.—At the serenade of Gov. Fenton, Fifth Avenue Hotel, last evening, a large number was present. The Goversion, and twenty-one went nor appeared on the balcony and made a brief ashore in Birmin harbor during the gale. sons of refinement of either sex upon taking speech, which was listened to with great at-

Marshall O. Roberts was nominated for May- it has been quiteor last evening by the Republican City Con-vention, and Murray Hoffman for Corporation duced to an in-Counsel.

ly there can be no man of gentlemanly instinets, who does not admit the Eastern practice to be, by far, the more agreeable and more desirable one. Will any one say that it is not practicable here ?-and if not practicable, let him, if he can, say why not, without reflecting Pacific Railroad.

sadly on the degree and character of our civilon Friday. It seems to us that Mobile has all the natural

official majority over Morgan, is 29,933, dered to report to Gen. Fisk.

vancing on Matamoras.

A special to the world, dated washington the 21th, says: Mr. Prescott, of South Carolina, and Gov. Perry, delegates to look after affairs of that State, had an interview with the President to-day, and start for home at once.

Gen. Butler, who arrived here to-day, has been closeted with the radical members of Constant for the following fair that the continent of the following fair that the continent of the following fair that the continent of the following fair that the fair that the continent of the following fair that the following fair that the fair that the following fair that the fair that the fair that the fair that the following fair that the fair that the fair that the fair that the fair that that the fair that th

LOUISVILLE.

Extensive Frauds.

Lousville, 24 .- Frauds in the Quartermasdescribed as that of a convalescent. It is in | ter's Department here of upwards of one thouthe stage of recovering from a long and ex- sand dollars have been discovered. It is supposed hausting fever which prostrated the whole they will greatly exceed that amount. The names for the present.

MOBILE.

-- Louisiana Legislature.

MOBILE, Nov. 24.—Gen. Thomas arrived Situation, Advantages and Prospects. discovers no indications of Pangor. On the here this P. M. His mission is purely on mil-

prise. Provisions are plenty, and the negroes well disposed and returning to their former A Columbus, Miss., paper is informed that of 80,000 bales of cotton collected by the Government agent, but 6,000 have been accounted

accordance with the law just passed by the city to-day, aged seventy-five years. Mississippi Legislature.

The Louisaina Legislature is fully organized. The exports yesterday were 10,000 bales, Stock in port, 128 000 bales. Exchange heavy ; then whitened the fields along the way has been and to be interesting to the various tastes of checks to New York, par, † premium. Gold, 149.

NEW YORK.

The President's Message put in type-The "Gay Gamboliers"-Ocean Steamers-Things in Old Virginia-Supreme Court Matters-Shipwreck and loss of Life-A Heavy Gale-Dry Goods in New

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The Commercial's Washington special says: As the President completes a section of the message, it is put in type at the confidential printing office of the Treasury Department, and the proof sent to him

The steamer Arago sailed to-day for Europe, esuming the regular trips that were suspended at the beginning of the war, when the rebel

cruisers began their operations. at his gambling saloon in this city, on charge county, N. Y., of \$5,700. The robbery is alwas formerly a deputy of Sheriff Linch, of New York.. He is held to await legal proceedings

The steamers St. Patrick, Bavaria, City of Manchester, Arago, City of Washington, Scotland and Edinburg sailed for Europe to-day, taking \$720,000 in specie. The ship Thos. Duncan, reported ashore, has

got off, and is being towed up. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The Herald's special says gentlemen, some of them ex-rebel soldiers, who have recently come up to Washington from the valley of Virginia, report the condition of things throughout that portion of the State to be highly satisfactory for the coming winter. All classes of farmers have succeeded in harvesting crops of grain sufficient for home consumption, and many will have a surplus of corn and bacon for export in the less fortunate regions of central Georgia and western North Carolina. Mysteriously enough, money has come so plenty for the purposes of trade and the payment of taxes, and it is used a great NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The World's Washington dispatch says: There seems to be no customed to use it in years before the war. It opposition to Schuyler Colfax's re-election to is cheerfully used in plantation improvements, new buildings, fences, &c.

Virginia has been reinforced since the war J. Raymond and Gen. Banks, announcing that by many live Yankee farmers. Although this States Senate with President Johnson, and who fact may not be generally known, they have is now seeking pardon for his participation in The small pox is prevailing to a great extent | not only lived down the prejudices against | the rebellion, and Speaker Colfax. A number among the freedmen of Alabama, Georgia and their class, but have imbued the easy going of ladies also paid the President a visit for the Maj. Bonnerheim, of St. Louis, has been sen- spirit. More of this will be welcome, and land the benefits of the amnesty proclamation. will be sold them cheap. Freedmen among them do not stand particularly in need of commis-

> NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Cottton steady and unchanged at 52@53e. The Post's Washington special dispatch says that part of the President's message was read to the Cabinet yesterday.

> Mr. McPherson, Clerk of the house, has sent new rolls to be printed. The rolls from rebel-In the Supreme Court Chamber, before Judge Clarke, this morning, the case of Henry

New York soldiers. It is contemplated to fit Stinson, Agent of the M. & D. D. C. R. R. Co., us at once the Harris Hospital, at Albany, for | was cleared. There was a motion on behalf of the company to dissolve the injunction obtained at the special session, restraining them from ssuing common stock. The injunction was originally obtained on the ground that this would be a vio-

lation of the rights of owners and preferred government in their possession. After leaving stock-holders of mortgages on the M. & M. R. Richmond, Heath, under an order from Gib- R. In this motion the counsel for the Railroad bon and Taylor, buried about \$29,000 of the urged that common stock being higher in price amount near Dan river, in North Carolina, than preferred stock, Directors were entitled to sell that, as it would be more advantageous in and about Richmond. The facts becoming to all parties, and that the Court had never known to the Government Heath and Taylor attained proper jurisdiction over the action, were arrested in Riehmond and taken to Wash- and on these and other grounds asked that the

NEW YORK, Nov. 25,-The ship Be j. Adams, from Beaufort for Mobile, was totally lost on the ult., on Spanish Keyabecca. Captain Ciase and wife were saved. The second mate, carpenter, sail-maker, steward, cook and five of the crew were drowned. She was owned

Island, yesterday. The ship Panama, trom New York for Galveston, was wrecked the 24th on the Grand Bahamas. The captain and crew were saved,

The brigs Triton and Mazatlan had arrived at Nassau the 2d just., damaged from the effects

The Express says the fall trade in the carpet department is about over for the season, and perous for all the manut on hand has been reare very firm. There are a large number of The Tribune's dispatch says Gen. S. R. orders unfilled, and the manufacturers general-Curtis, of Iowa, Wm. Prescott Smith, of the ly will be kept busy on them until the close of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and Col. J. H. the year. The dry goods trade remains dull; Simpson, U. S. Engineer, have been appoint- the downward movement in prices continues: ed Commissioners on the Kansas branch of the the jobbers are only buying to supply their immediate wants, and a general disposition to The Tribune's special says Mexican affairs | reduce the tax as the season draws to a close. occupied a good share of the Cabinet session | Standard brown sheetings declined to 32c. easily in market but afterwards rallied to 324c. A Columbus, Ohio, dispatch states that Cox's | Fine brown sheetings have declined from 2 to 3c. per yard, with rather more doing at reduced The Herald's special says : Mr. Conway, quotations. Fruits have fallen off one cent and late freedmen's agent in Louisana, has been or- are doll, buyers awaiting still lower prices. Bleached shirtings are firm and York mills low-The Herald's Havana correspondence has est. All other grades are down 21 to5c. The items stating that Sinaloa is still occupied by the Liberals. Several Imperial successes are retired untation of domestic cottons is larger.

New England mills are working full time, and the Liberals Several Imperial successes are retired untation of domestic cottons is larger.

Benjamin V. Turner, Administrator of the estate of William L. Davis, deceased, in behalf of himself and all others concerned, against the steamer General Pillow, ported. The Liberals are again reported ad- This induces buyers to be careful in their for reasons and causes in said libel mentioned, and praypurchases, and any pressure to sell ing the usual process and monition of the said Court in A special to the World, dated Washington would make much lower prices. The

MEMPHIS.

sell the finest. Merinos and defines are better

sustained than any other dress goods, and are

in fair demand. Silks, especially fancy styles,

are still offered freely, and there is a further

military authorities request the suppression of The Ningara and Post Boy Collide seven miles above Helena-100 Lives Lost. MEMPHIS, Nov. 25,-A collision occurred

last night between the steamers Niagara and Gen. Thomas' arrival--Cotton Stealing | Fost Boy, on the Magara sunk in twenty feet. One Post Boy, on the Mississippi seven miles above hundred deck passengers, mostly discharged soldiers were drowned. All the cabin passengers and crew were saved. The Niagara was valued at one hundred and thirty thousand lollars and as there was no insurance on the Intelligence from Central Mississippi reports | boat or freignt it is an entire loss. The Post

SAN FRANCISCO.

Death of Gen. De Russey -- Heavy rains. San Francisco, Nov. 22.—Gen. Prince De for. It says the stealing mania is rampant, in Russey, of the Corps of Engineers, died in this

After a closing up shower the storm abated, The tax collector at Vicksburg has given and to-day the weather is clear and pleasant, on each bale shipped from there to New Or- tural lands insures a large planting of grain, and probably an abundant yield next season. Four miles of submarine telegraph cable is

> Bosron, Nov. 25 .- Francis Adams, long connected with the Boston press, and more re- TUESDAY EVENING, Nov. 28th, on arrival of the trai cently with the Saturday Evening Express, died ast night. He had been ill for some weeks.

WASHINGTON.

The President's Dispatch to Gov. Humphreys -- Pardons -- The Farragut Court,

Washington, Nov. 25.—Owing to the meagerness of the statement in the dispatch from The fleet and elegant light draught steamer Land Mississippi, published yesterday, purporting to give the substance of President Johnson's instructions to Gov. Humphreys, the National Republican wes a full copy of the dispatch, as follows:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17, 1865 .- To C. G. Humphreys, Governor elect, Jackson, Mississippi:-The troops will be withdrawn from Mississippi when in the opinion of the Government peace and order and the civil authority has been restored and can be maintained with out them. Every step will be taken while they are there to enforce strict discipline and

subordination to the civil authority. There can be no other or greater assurance given Last night detectives arrested Henry Peters | than has heretofore been on the part of the President or Government. There is no concesof robbing Mr. James Bell, of Waverly, Tioga sion required on the part of the people of Mississippi or the Legislature other than a loyal eged to have been perpetrated on the 2d of compliance with the laws and constitution o August last, at a hotel in Waverly. Mr. Peters the United States, and the adoption of such measures giving protection to all freedmen or freemen in person and property, without rewith a view of taking him to Tioga county for | gard to color, as will enable them to resume all their constitutional relations in the Federal

> The people of Mississippi may feel well as sured that there is no disposition, arbitrarily, on the part of the Government, to dictate what action should be had, but, on the contrary, to simply and kindly advise the policy that is believed will result in restoring all the relations which should exist between the States comprising the Federal Union. It is hoped that they will appreciate and feel the suggestions herein made, for they are offered in a spirit that should pervade the bosom of all those who desire peace and harmony and a thorough restoration of the Union. There must be confidence between the Government and the States, and while the Government confides in people, the people must have faith in the Gov ernment. This must be mutual and reciprocal. or all that has been done will be thrown away. ANDREW JOHNSON,

President of the United States. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Among those who called at the Executive Mansion to-day, were Gen. Grant, Gen. Carry and Senator Johnson of Arkansas, who was a member of the United Virginian farmer with something of the Yankee | purpose of urging the claims of their friends to Mrs. Bishop, daughter of the rebel Sec-

> President relative to the property belonging to her family Besides the above named persons, many are attended to by the humblest servant at the

> White House. The members of the Farragut Court visited the rebel ram Stonewall to-day, for the purpose of inspecting her and trying her sailing capacity, in order to elicit testimony relating to he trial of Commodore Craven.

The Star says the statement that Judge Ma grath and the rebel Secretary of War, Seddon, have been released from Fort Pulaski, and Gov. Hubbard from Fort Delaware on parole s without foundation, and there is no proba oility that either of them will soon be set at

NEW ORLEANS.

The Mexican Troubles -- Weitzel vs.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 .- A Times' Browns fille letter of the 15th corroborates the story of Imperialists firing on Federal boats drifting down the river. The crew ran ashore and took to flight. The Imperial fire was harmless. The captain of the boat narrowly escaped, a musket ball passing through his hat, It is understood that Gen. Weitzel has de

manded an explanation of the affair, and that The ship Thos. Durham, from London for quite a spicy correspondence is going on between Weitzel and Mejia relative to firing from the American side on the Imperial gunboat Elavata, and evident sympathy shown for the Liberals, the nature whereof has not trans-

> Mejia's order prohibiting intercourse with Brownsville cannot last long, if the Liberals again surround the city, as they will be comelled to draw supplies from Brownsville a herctofore. The order issued is intended to prevent the ingress of spies into Matamoras.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given that Benjamin V. Turner, Adin behalf of herself and others concerned, has filed Southern District of Illinois, against the steamer Ge eral Pillow, claiming ownership thereof, and that pro-cess and monition of said Court has been issued in the words and figures following:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, I SK. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. To the Marshal of the Southern District of Illinoisreeting:
Whereas, a libel has been filed in the District Court o

the United States, in and for the Southern District of Illi-nois, on the seventeenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, by pretending to have any right, title or interest there.n. been closeted with the radical members of Con-gress who are now here.

of all common labries, are large. Prices have to give notice, by publication in the Illinois State Regis-turther declined, with a continual pressure to ter, for fourteen days previous to the day of trial, and by notice posted up in the most public manner, for the space of fourteen days, at or near the place of trial o such seizure and libet, to all persons claiming the said steamer General Pillow, or knowing or having any thing to say why this Court should not pronounce against the decline in market values. Gold closed at 1471. and for the Southern District of Illinois, at the Unite States Court Room, in the city of Springfelm, in sais District, on the first Monday in December next, if tha be a day of jurisdiction, if not, then on the first day of jurisdiction thereafter, at 10 o'clock in the foreneou of that day, then and there to interpose a claim of the same

and to make their allegations in that behalf And what you shall have done in the premises do you then and there make return, together with this writ. Witness, the Honorable Samuel H. Treat, SEAL Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, and ------

UNITED STATES. INTERNAL BEVENUE

All persons are continued from purchasing said vaat any sale, and notined that in case the same is lawn ded by decree to the libellant, she will be selzed by t Marshall and delivered to said libeliant. HAYNIE, MARSHALL & GILBERT,

POR VICKSBURG, NATCHEZ AND NEV PORLEANS. Merchants' and People's Line.

CLARADOLSEN I P. HAMILTON,

Will leave for the above and all intermediate ports on FOR freight or passage apply on board or to E. B. HENDRICK, Gen'l Ag't Lower Wharfboat

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

TOR LITTLE ROCK, PINE BLUFF AND FORT SMITH.

IRON CITY,

E. A. SHEBLE,.... Will leave for the above and all intermediate points or Arkansas River THIS MORNING on arrival of the

LOR VICKSBURG, NATCHEZ AND NEW ORLEANS. Merchants' and People's Line.

HENRY AMES.

leave for the above and all intermediate ports THIS MORNING on arrival of the train For freight or passage apply on board or to
E. B. HENDRICK,
nov26dlt Gen'l Ag't, lower Wharfboat.

FOR VICKSBURG, NATCHEZ AND NEW ORLEANS.

Merchants' and People's Line,

The splendid and commodious steamer HENRY VON PHUL

Will leave for the above and all intermediate ports on MONDAY EVENING, Nov. 27th, on arrival of the train. For freight or passage apply on board or to E. B. HENDRICK, Gen. Ag't, Lower Wharfboat. DROPOSALS FOR RAISING SUNK-

EN VESSELS, &c., ON THE MIS-

SISSIPPI RIVER AND TRIBUTARIES. OFFICE SUPERVISING SPECIAL AGENT, 20 AGENCY,
MEMPHS, TESS., November 30th, 1865.
In pursuance of instructions from the Secretary of the
Treasury, all bids heretofore received for "raising,

wrecking and the delivery of sunken vessels, &c., on the Mississippi river and tributaries," have been rejec-ted, and new advertisements ordered, with a view of securing wider competition. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Supervising Special Agent, at Memphis, Tenn., until December 15th, 1865, at 12 M., for "raising, wrecking, and delivering at convenient ports flater barges." ports, flats or barges, or parts thereof, in any part of the Mississippi river or its tributaries below Cairo." The following points will be observed by parties makretary of the Navy had an interview with the ing such proposals:

I. The Government desires to restore the streams in question to an early navigable condition, so far as the besides the above named persons, many are here seeking office with no recommendations but their own verbal statements, and claims to intense loyalty, while others had business of such triffing character, that it could have been such triffing character, that it could have been and will there be sold mon the multiple such as and will there be sold mon the multiple such as and will there be sold mon the multiple such as a such triffing character. and will there be sold upon due public notice, and con-tractors will be compensated out of the proceeds of such sales. Proposals may cover the whole work, or be con-

imed to the work in one or more of the rivers.

III. Proposals will include: The raising, wrecking and delivery at either of the designated ports of al and delivery at either of the designated ports of all sunken vessels, whether, Steamers, Gunboats, Barges or Flats, and whether sunk by the United States or rebel forces, and whether of material value or not; and the removal of all hindrances to mavigation caused by the sunken vessels, and the thorough clearing of the channels as far as they are obstructed by the same; and must stipulate to commence the work as early and push it forward as rapidly as the stage of water will permit.

IV. Each proposal mast, therefore, distinctly set forth the names of the streams in which parties propose to operate, and specify the lowest percentage of the net respective. rate, and specify the lowest percentage of the net pro-cess of sale of the vessels, &c., so raised and delivered it either of the designated places of delivery, for which hey acree to do the week.

iey agree to do the work. Y. A deposit of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) will required from each of the hidders at the time of hid-ng, to ensure the good faith of the bid and the carrying out of the contract, (if awarded); and satisfactory reference must be given, also, as to the ability and good reference must be given, also, as to the ability and good faith of the bidder to perform the work in question. The sufficiency of the references must be officially certified by the nearest officer of the Customs.

VI. Forms of proposal (a copy of which see below) and envelopes, properly addressed and indorsed, have been prepared and forwarded to each of the Surveyors of instances of Pittshares. Whealing Climbians (1) toms at Pittsburg, Wheeling, Cincinnati, Louis ville, Chicago, St. Louis, Caire and New Orleans, which will furnish them upon application. VII. Proposals will be opened on the 15th of Decemer, prox., at 12 M., and the award made as soon as ap-

roved by the Secretary of the Trensury. VIII. The sums deposited by unsuccessful bidders will be returned when the contract is awarded; the dee retained to be forfeited to the United States upo ampliance with the terms of the work.

apon the faithful completion of the work.

WM. W. ORME, ompliance with the terms of the contract, or refunded Supervising Special Agent, &c., 2d Agency,

Treasury Department. FORM OF PROPOSAL,

O Supervising Special Agent, 2d Agency, Treasury
Department, Memphis, Tenn.
Sin: In pursuance of your advertisement of the 20th November, 1865, inviting "proposals for contracts for aising, wrecking and delivering of sunken vessels. Ac., in the Mississippi river and tributaries (below Cairo), submit the following: 1. - propose to raise and wreck in the stream hereafter named all steamers, gunboats, flats and barges, inater named an seamers, gunboats, hats and barges, together with all their appurtenances, whether of material value or not, and whether sunk by the United States or rebel forces, or in pursuance of orders of either—or to avoid capture by either force—prior to the closing of the war; to remove all and every obstruction to navigation, caused by the said sunken vessels, and to clear the chan-nel thoroughly of them, so that the navigation of the ream may not be interrupted on account of the same o deliver the vessels, &c , raised, at either of the fol-owing named places, and to do the said work at the tol-

lowing mamed rate of percentage of the nett proceeds of rate of said vessels and appartenances at said place of Place of delivery. compensat's. (Natchez and Vicksburg,) Mississippi Miss., Memphis, Tenn., New Orleans, La. Arkansas v Little Rock, Ark., Memphis White, Helena, Ark., Memphis, Tenn, for - 12 cent, Wazoo. Yazoo City, Vickskurg, Miss. for - 12 cent.

II. -- propose, if the contract is awarded to will, whenever the stage of water will permit ately go to work and employ hands and machinery suf-ficient to insure the early completion of the contract, and that — will honeatly endeavor to promote the nest interests of the Government

1.8 N. B .- In the case of partnerships, the name of each

artner interested must here be signed. In case the bid r confines his proposal to less than all the streams. delivery will guide contractors in their selection of the place of delivery, at their option.

CERTIFICATE, We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are, each [us, well and personally acquainted with who make - the above proposal, and that we are satisfied that - possess - the means and ability to execute a contract for the work proposed in a speedy and

1.8. L.S. 1 The swift and commodious passenger C. S. Custon Horse,

I certify, upon honor, that the foregoing references are enousible in u, and considered good and sufficient by

- of Customs. B. BOWLING, Ass't Spe'l Agent Treasury Depart-nem and Superintendent in charge, no.24d3w

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